

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Adam Ruppe and Mrs. C. Ruppe of Portland have issued cards for an At Home, Thursday, the twelfth of April, from 4 until 5 o'clock to meet Mrs. George N. Eastheimer, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and Mrs. Shirley D. Parker. It is estimated that an interesting and enjoyable announcement will be made at this reception.

J. C. Henry of La Grande is at the St. George.

H. O. Cochran of Salem is a Pendleton visitor.

Leo J. Ryan of Walla Walla is at the Pendleton.

Miss Irene Ruthers came in from Stebbins on the morning train.

Omar O. Stephens, Athena grocer, is making Pendleton a visit today.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ring returned today from a trip to Bend.

W. H. Watson of Turner, Wash., has been a Pendleton visitor yesterday.

F. A. Dixon, forest ranger of Spray, is here conferring with Supervisor Snyder.

Mrs. E. Raymond returned Tuesday from Walla Walla and reports her well-to-do, Edmund Ross, showing some signs of improvement.

John W. Wynn, well known stockman of the upper McKay country, is here today.

Stanley S. Sarres, who is attending Whitman College, is home for the Easter vacation.

J. R. Flynn, representative of Blake McFall, is making Pendleton a visit.

Mrs. Chris. Ranley of Hood River formerly a Pendleton resident, is here on a short business visit.

Samuel F. Johnson of Fairview who was in the city Monday says the snow is still two feet deep at its thickest in the mountains above Weston.

B. C. Brown, 42 E. Baer, Forrest L. Baker and Harold Wissler of the East Oregonian mechanical department made a trip to Pilot Rock last evening.

Judge Joe H. Parkes left yesterday for La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson of Hermiston visited here yesterday.

George Hanson of Portland is here upon a visit with his son, Victor Hansen.

James J. Richardson, traveling representative of Spaulding and former umpire in the Western Tri-State League, is in the city.

Eldred Ireland, former local boy and now traveling representative for Trick & Murray, stationers and printers of Seattle, is here today.

Frank Dickson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson, formerly of this city, came up from Portland on the morning train to spend a few days.

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persued remains to be seen. But that the end has not yet been written is the emphatic statement of various members.

Free! Free!
Another \$200 phonograph to be given away at the Boston Store. See it in their window.—Adv.

LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Rieth Gets Half Section.

The county boundary board yesterday acted upon the petition of Rieth residents asking for section 8 of the Pendleton school district just west of the city limits to be placed in the Rieth district. The board decided to give to Rieth the west half of the section.

For Nolia Church.

A committee composed of Rev. C. F. Cunningham, Theodore Krouse and Joe F. Fisher, was here yesterday soliciting funds for a United Brethren church at Nolia. The church is to be 44 by 30 feet with a full basement and will cost \$2500. Of this amount \$1900 has already been raised. The committee received cordial support in Pendleton and expressed great appreciation for the same.

Taken to California.

Mrs. E. G. Woodstock of Marysville, Calif., who was stricken with paralysis while visiting here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary (Grandma) Ellis on Bluff street, is being taken to her home at Marysville. She is being accompanied on the trip by her son and by Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, local nurse. Mrs. Thomas High, a sister of Lewiston, Idaho, was called to Pendleton by the illness of Mrs. Woodstock.

PEDESTRIAN TO REMAIN HERE UNTIL MONDAY

G. E. Pinto is Traveling Round World on Foot to Restore

G. E. Pinto, who is traveling around the world on foot in the hopes of restoring his hearing, has decided to remain in Pendleton until Monday before continuing his hike to Portland. He reached here at noon yesterday, having made 22 miles. He left Walla Walla Tuesday morning at 9:30 and spent the night at Weston. His pedometer showed that he had

KING DECLARES MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN



SPANISH ROYAL FAMILY

Political and economic unrest in Spain has reached such a state that King Alfonso has declared martial law throughout the kingdom. The shortage of food caused partly by the German U-boat blockade, has, like

the food shortage in Russia, brought many political ills to the surface. The picture shows King Alfonso, the queen, the Princess Beatrice, Don Jaime, the Crown Prince and the Prince of the Asturias.

Pinto wears the uniform of a Montana national guardsman, having received permission from the government. He was formerly a member of the Massachusetts guard before losing his hearing. His shoes are unique, being moccasins with soles and padded heels, made for him by the Blackfoot Indians near Missoula.

SIX FEET OF SNOW IN MOUNTAINS MAKES HIGH WATER INEVITABLE

With practically six feet of snow in the mountains of the south end and the thaw beginning, Jack Horton of the Unadilla forestry service who has just returned from a trip to read the snow stakes, believes that unusually high water will be inevitable.

The snow is of peculiar formation, consisting of layers of soft snow, thoroughly packed and hard crusts. The thaw began on Tuesday while he was in the mountains and continued all Tuesday night. However, the water sunk down into the snow and much of it is retained in the snow. He believes that when the point of saturation is reached that the water will begin to run off rapidly into the streams. The Birch creek drainage has a particularly heavy covering of snow and he looks to see this creek reach a high stage when the snow

goes out. Cool nights would serve to check a rapid thaw.

Mr. Horton was accompanied on his trip by Stanley Jewett of the biological survey and they made about half the journey on snowshoes. At Granite Meadows they found the snow drifted to nine feet in depth. The cabin was covered to the eaves but they dug out the door and made entrance, spending the night there.

At the head of California Gulch they found many tracks of elk wintering there. They also came across the track of a large cougar, the first that Mr. Horton has seen since he has been traveling through the hills.

Mr. Horton reports the snow practically gone from the foothills but little of it yet has gone from the higher points.

CHARGES OF BAD FAITH ARE HURLED AGAINST PRESIDENT BY GERMANY'S NEWSPAPERS

BRUSSELS, April 5.—Bitter criticism of the president's "bad faith," charges that England "commanded" the indolence of the Kaiser's dynasty and insistence that there is no cause for war between Germany and the United States featured newspaper comment on President Wilson's speech, just received. The president's distinction between the German government and people was particularly criticized.

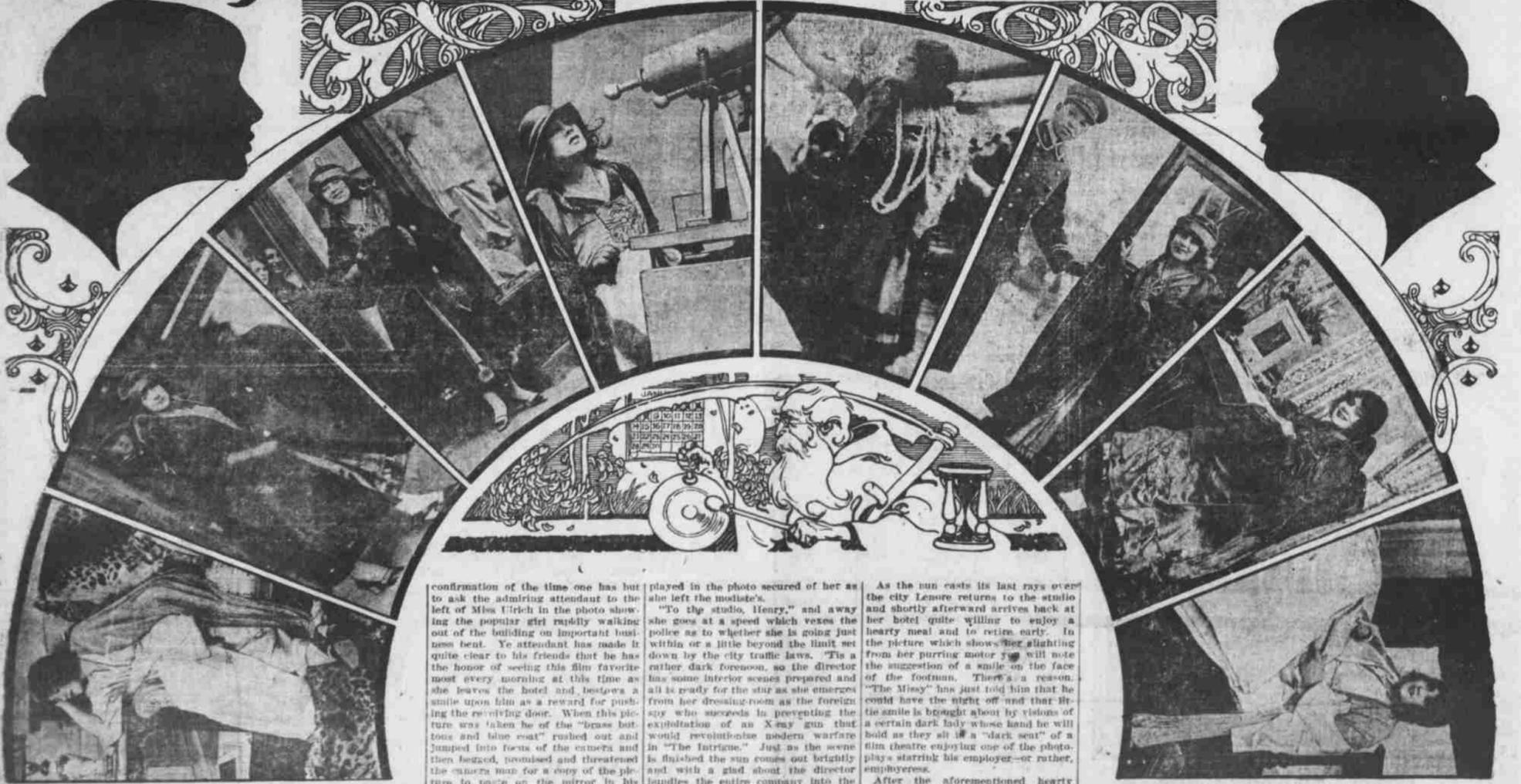
The semi-official local Ansel asserted: "History will condemn this as the deed of a stubborn fanatic in a worse degree than the Italian-Romanian breach. President Wilson's assertion that he is for and not against the German people but against the German government won't lessen German anger, because it's untrue and Wilson knows it."

"Those who formally doubted Wilson's bad faith now know it," declared the Berlin Voemische Zeitung. "This statement that the Kaiser started the war for dynasty reasons is apparently made at England's command."

While in the canal zone Mr. and Mrs. Stype with some other people were guests one afternoon of the captain of the steamer City of Peking then in the harbor. At that time the Astec, then in the Pacific Mail steamship service, arrived at Balboa. Visits were exchanged between the officers of the two ships and some of the canal people including Mr. and Mrs. Stype boarded the Astec.

Mr. Stype remembers the Astec as being a slow moving but very large ship. The master of the ship at that time had been captain of a relief ship bringing some of the first Alaska gold rush people home from the north.

A Day In The Life Of A Screen Star



By PETER GRIDLEY.

The seven-fifteen in the A. M. and the fair Lenore Ulrich awaits her breakfast in her luxurious suite at the Claridge. The maid has just given the order to the chef and here we see Lenore in her morning gown delving into the "Pillars of Society" while

she waits for the glad tidings of "Breakfast is ready" to be announced. Lenore, being perfectly familiar with the service of all de luxe hotels, expects to be half through the book before her maid makes this announcement.

At nine o'clock I wrapped Miss Ulrich as she was leaving her hotel. For

confirmation of the time one has but to ask the admiring attendant to the left of Miss Ulrich in the photo showing the popular girl rapidly walking out of the building on important business bent. Ye attendant has made it quite clear to his friends that he has the honor of seeing this film favorite most every morning at this time as she leaves the hotel and bestows a smile upon him as a reward for pushing the revolving door. When this picture was taken he of the "brass buttons and blue coat" rushed out and jumped into focus of the camera and then heaved, promised and threatened the camera man for a copy of the picture to paste on the mirror in his nail-room.

A brisk drive up Fifth Avenue in an immense gasoline consumer brings us here to the portals of her dressmaker's. After going through the joys of a fitting or two she makes the lady happy for the day by passing over a generous check on account—perhaps this has something to do with the smiles visible in the doorway dis-

played in the photo secured of her as she left the modiste's.

"To the studio, Henry," and away she goes at a speed which vexes the police as to whether she is going just within or a little beyond the limit set down by the city traffic laws. "It's a rather dark forenoon, so the director has some interior scenes prepared and all is ready for the star as she emerges from her dressing room as the foreigner who succeeds in preventing the exploitation of an X-ray gun that would revolutionize modern warfare in "The Intrigue." Just as the scene is finished the sun comes out brightly and with a glad shout the director bundles the entire company into the motors and rushes it on board an ocean liner which had been engaged for that day. Here, still in the role of the spy and disguised as an emigrant, she partakes of considerable excitement in the way of a fight with an over-zealous porter portraying the brutal alien, together with many other interest-compelling, though for the actress, mere stirring scenes.

As the sun casts its last rays over the city Lenore returns to the studio and shortly afterward arrives back at her hotel quite willing to enjoy a hearty meal and to retire early. In the picture which shows her glancing from her purring motor car will note the suggestion of a smile on the face of the footman. There's a reason. "The Missy" has just told him that he could have the night off and that little smile is brought about by visions of a certain dark lady whose hand he will hold as they sit in a "dark seat" of a film theatre enjoying one of the photoplay's starring his employer—or rather, employeress.

After the aforementioned hearty meal, Missy peruses the day's mail. Offers of marriage from wealthy men, information on how to become a film star in a week, advice to the lovers—all receive the personal attention of this girl. Just about when her little hand begins to feel as if it weighed a ton, Lenore calls her secretary and "passes the buck" of answering letters over to her. However, nothing is mail-

ed without the approval and signature of the popular one.

While friend secretary prepares answers to the remaining letters Lenore lies herself to her downy-downy and with a little "baby-doll" tucked under each arm, proceeds to enjoy herself with "Songs from the Garden of Kama" by Lawrence Stone. After a row,

while that little dream-man feller comes around and waits his spell over our fair Miss who readily yields to his influence as she is not a believer of utilizing the mid-night oil, particularly when there are big scenes to be acted at the Morocco-Pallas studios for the Paramount Program on the mac-